

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925

NO. 18.

HEAR FROM MISS JAMES

Letter Tells of Talk by Professor Newbold on Cup Supposed to Be That from Which Christ Drank at Last Supper.

Miss Minnie B. James, B. S. 1921, teacher in the Commerce department of the college, now on leave of absence, writes an interesting letter from Columbia University, New York, where she is now taking work.

In part, Miss James' letter follows: "In 1890 a cup was unearthed at Antioch. Since then scholars have been studying it and Prof. Newbold, of Pennsylvania University, advances the idea that it is probably the cup out of which Christ drank at the last supper. You will find a description of it in the Home Journal for November, and in the December or January Review of Reviews."

Miss James then goes on to describe the cup. She says that she attended a lecture given by Prof. Newbold in which he described the cup with the aid of stereopticon slides. The cup proper is of silver and very plain. It is shaped something like an egg, resting in a chalice which is very elaborate and sets off the cup very effectively. On each side of the silver cup is carved the figure of Christ surrounded by five seated men, each with his right hand extended toward Christ, the symbol for, "This is a divine being." The figure of Christ on one side of the cup represents him in his youth, and the one on the other side represents him when he was older.

In describing the figure of Christ in his youth, Miss James says: "Over Christ's left arm hangs an open scroll. The figure is short and the costume one such as worn in the first century. Christ's head is very large, disproportionately large, and has a large arch over the brows. The lips are thin and the cheeks are heavy. It is a homely picture—not at all our idealization of Christ. The pictures of Christ's head were a revelation to me. They were many times enlarged, but even then there was a feeling or sense of genuineness about them that was impressive."

"The elder figure of Christ is more mature. The head is of the same shape as the other, but the face is lined and marked."

In a further discussion of Prof. Newbold's lecture Miss James says: "Many archaeologists believe that there was no Christian art, and no symbolism in their art until the fourth century. Prof. Newbold contends that pagan art was full of symbolism; their literature was obscure from symbolism, and it is sensible to think that their art would be symbolic. It has been believed that Christians made no effort at art until after some of their persecutions were passed in the fourth century. Sixty-four years passed before persecutions set in. That is a generation, and Prof. Newbold can not see why there should not have been Christian art then. He feels sure, after comparing it with other works of art of the third and fourth centuries, that it was older than this."

Miss James has never seen the original cup, but hopes to have the opportunity if it is placed on display. It is in a bank vault on Fifth Avenue there.

Mary Irwin Holds Sanitarium Position

Mary Irwin, B. S. 1924, is now assistant dietitian in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor Avenue, St. Louis. Mo. Miss Irwin began her work January 12. Besides having charge of the special diets, she makes out the regular diets, and supervises the work of three student nurses who prepare the food.

Miss Irwin makes the rounds of the seven diet kitchens, three times each day, to see that the food which is sent from these kitchens is hot and tasty and served properly. An hour each day is spent in visiting patients who are on special diets.

Miss Irwin worked four months in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, before taking up her work as assistant dietitian at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

Mr. Miller has received an invitation requesting that he deliver the commencement address at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at the annual convocation of the National Association of Deans of Women, in which the latter organization she is a member of the executive board. She is also chairman of the Teacher's College division.

Larger High Schools Confer At St. Joseph

At a meeting of some of the larger schools of the Northwest Missouri High School Association in St. Joseph Saturday, February 14, the Green and White Courier was adopted as the official organ of the group.

Three things should be noted in connection with the meeting:

1. There was no disposition to withdraw from the Northwest Missouri High School Association as had been rumored.

2. The main purpose was to arrange to play their games with the larger schools in the association.

3. The larger schools favor higher scholastic requirements than the general requirements for participation in athletics in the Northwest Missouri High School Association.

Under the present general requirements of the association a passing grade in three subjects is sufficient. Some schools favor a definite standing of "M" or above.

President Lamkin and Mr. Ziegler, superintendent of Maryville schools, attended the meeting.

FORMER TEACHER PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. J. W. Osburn, Now in Wisconsin Department of Education as Director of Educational Measurements, Writes on Corrective Arithmetic.

Among the new books recently added to the library, is "Corrective Arithmetic," by Dr. J. W. Osburn.

Dr. Osburn is well known to many of the college faculty as well as to some of the older students, as he was formerly connected with the Educational Department of the College. He is now Director of Educational Measurements, in the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin.

The editors' introduction to Dr. Osburn's book says in part: "People engaged in educational research have known for some time that a very distinctive piece of work was being done by the Director of Educational Measurements in Wisconsin. This work has been carried forward with unusual effectiveness by Dr. J. W. Osburn."

"Dr. Osburn's contribution to the technique of teaching has consisted in the development of an analysis of errors and in the adjustment of remedial measures to the conditions exhibited by these errors. In this procedure he has used many of the existing means of measurement and has divided others. He has found that errors in arithmetic are typical and not merely of haphazard character. The fact that this is true makes it possible to devise a successful method of meeting these typical difficulties. This book is rightfully called 'Corrective Arithmetic.'"

To Call Attention to English 75 The attention of students specializing in other departments than English is called to English 75, Appreciation of Literature, a course designed to meet the needs of those who have not had the background of reading necessary for the more advanced courses. It is the aim of the course to establish good reading habits—to answer the questions, what to read, and how to read.

This course will not be offered again this year, so students desiring to take it should enroll this quarter. All who expect to take the course should consult Miss Dykes about it.

An interesting letter was received by the library force, recently, from Violet Anderson, who is working in the Central Library at St. Joseph. Violet writes that she is enjoying her work and learning something new every day about the system of that library. At present she is working in the children's department and is helping to check in and out the books borrowed by the various grade schools of St. Joseph.

Dean Barnard will leave February 23, for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will attend the winter meeting of the National Educational Association and of the National Association of Deans of Women, in which the latter organization she is a member of the executive board. She is also chairman of the Teacher's College division.

Miss Stowell decorated the tables at Residence Hall with red hearts and valentine place cards, February 15, at dinner, in honor of Valentine's day.

STUDENTS RECALL COLONIAL DAYS

Sophomore and Senior Classes Entertain Faculty and Students With Colonial Party—Alyce Allen and Duane Whitford Take Prize.

The annual Colonial Party given to the student body by the Sophomore and Senior classes was held in the college library, Friday, February 20.

In the receiving line were Garland Miller, president of the senior class, Vesta Wright, Burdette Yeo, president of the sophomore class, Rosella Froman, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Dean Barnard, Miss Dykes and Miss McClanahan.

The grand march was the first event of the evening. Miss Hudson, assisted by the Dean and Mrs. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Irene Lowry, Marie Sealeman, Miss McClanahan, and Robert Nicholas, directed the march.

The minuet "Don Juan" by Mozart, and the Clogs, "Yankee Doodle" and "Riggedy Jig" were given by Miss Bass' dancing class. Colonial songs were given by Lorraine Maxey. Miss McClanahan and Miss Bass presented the tablean d'opere, "The Old Fashioned Girl." The costumed members of the party passed in review before three judges. Alyce Allen and Duane Whitford were awarded first prize and the page in the 1925 Tower.

At nine o'clock the guests who wished to dance were ushered to the west gymnasium where music was furnished by the Residence Hall Orchestra. In the library the rest of the guests took part in charades. Happy is the Miller Boy, and the Virginia Reel, Bridge, checkers and dominoes were played at five tables.

During the past two weeks three basket ball teams have been entertained at Residence Hall. The girls of Trenton High School team, coached by Alice Peery, B. S. 1924, came first. This team brought their "pep" squad along with them. They left a very attractive valentine at Residence Hall, in the shape of a beautiful bouquet of bright red sweet peas and ferns.

The second team, to be entertained at the Hall, came from Rockport and the third team was the Creston, Iowa, High School team.

That Dean Barnard has been nominated as an alumni trustee of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, is the word that comes from Miss Edith Swan, secretary of the alumni association of Teachers College. The election will occur sometime in March, at which time three trustees will be elected. The election to this position is regarded as the highest honor that can come to an alumna of the College.

The first tryout for the debating team of S. T. C. was held Tuesday, February 17, at nine o'clock. The second tryout is to be held Tuesday, February 24, at the college. Winners will be announced later. Those who are competing are as follows: David Nicholson, Richard Baker, Leslie Holcomb, Melvin Rogers, Roy Carr, George Newman, Harry Nelson, Emil Coler, Sam Evans, Ethel Kaufman, Burdette Yeo, and Wilson Craig.

Home Economics Club Give Valentine Party Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority, entertained a number of guests at a Valentine party, Friday night, February 13, in the College library. In the receiving line were Miss Anthony and Miss Feagarden, sorority sponsors; and Aileen Vanzant, Lena Johnson, Nelle Dearmont, and Nellie Halsey.

The Residence Hall orchestra of four pieces played for the dance from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, and hearts were offered as entertainment for those who did not wish to dance. The dance programs were of red cardboard in the form of a heart pierced by a gold arrow. Quantities of red hearts, cupid, and red and white streamers were used in decorating. Refreshments of brick tea, cream, cakes, and candy were served. The guests of the sorority were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Eek, Dean Edith A. Barnard, Mrs. A. H. Perrin, Miss Ruth Bass, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Gordon Roach, Marie Sealeman, Raymond Murrin, Webb Young, Harold Roelofson, Frank Mann, Olan Price, Robert Nicholas, Bill Lamkin, Claude Grotey, Merwin McNulty, Carlos Yehle, Jimmie Jones, Joe Phipps, Russel McCoy, and Clement Hickman.

CALENDAR

February 23.—Bearents play Park (here).

February 24.—Kittycats play Central Fayette (here).

February 26.—Pageant: "Old Plantation Days."

February 26-27.—Warrensburg-Bearecat basket ball games (here).

March 5.—Close of Winter term.

March 10.—Spring term begins.

March 13-14.—Boy's high school basket ball tournament.

March 17.—Tower St. Patrick's Carnival.

March 20.—State oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests at Springfield.

March 20-21.—Girls' high school basket ball tournament.

April 9-14.—Easter vacation.

April 24.—Interstate oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests at Cape Girardeau.

April 23-25.—High school track and field meet.

May 1.—Music Week begins with recital by Conservatory graduates.

May 3.—Program by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music and a chorus of Maryville's public school children.

May 4.—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

May 6.—Artists' Concert, with Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Havens, Mr. Ernest Davis and Mr. David Grosch.

May 7.—Mandel's "Messiah" by the College chorus.

May 8.—Intercollegiate debates.

SHORT COURSE TO BEGIN APRIL 27

From Inquiries Received, Concerning Courses to be Given During Short Session, Administration Expects Large Attendance.

The administration is expecting a large attendance for the Short Course, which begins April 27 and closes May 29. Dean Colbert has already received at least a hundred inquiries concerning courses which are to be offered. The tentative program for the Short Course follows.

Agriculture 55b—Vitalized Agriculture. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 8:00 and 9:00 and laboratory 2:20.

Commerce 12a—Typewriting. Credit 1.25 hours. Time, 1:20 and 3:20.

Commerce 71a—Shorthand. Credit 2.5 hours. Time 1:20 and 3:20.

Education 23—Rural School Management. Credit 2.5 hours. Time 10:00 and 12:20.

Education 25—Primary Methods. Credit 2.5 hours. Time 9:00 and 11:00.

Education 65—Health Education. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 8:00 and 11:00.

English 16—Literature for Elementary Schools. Credit 2.5 hours. Time 1:20 and 3:20.

English 62b—History of English Literature. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 10:00 and 3:20.

Fine Arts 51—Fine and Applied Art for Kindergarten and Primary Grades. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 1:20 and 3:20.

History 12c—American History Since the Civil War. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 9:00 and 11:00.

Industrial Arts 21a—General Benchwork. Credit 2.5 hours. Time 10:00, 11:00, 2:20, and 3:20. (If two hours only are used the credit is 1.25 semester hours).

Mathematics 20—Methods in Arithmetic. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 8:00 and 9:00.

Psychology 11—General Psychology. Credit 2.5 hours. Time, 2:20 and 3:20.

Reading and Speaking 61—Fundamentals. Credit 2.5 hours. Time 9:00 and 1:20.

Members of the alumni association of the Trenton High School who are at present enrolled at S. T. C. entertained the Trenton girls' basket ball team and the "pep squad," at Residence Hall, Friday evening, February 13, Russell Hamilton sang a solo and Miss Bass gave a clog dance, "On Deck."

The Clinton County spelling contest was held February 12. The following contestants will represent Clinton County in the district spelling contest: Mildred Van Winkle, Lathrop High School; Ruth Myers; Turney High School; Wilford Crawford, and Esther Shaw, Cameron Grade School.

Emily Prugh has gone to her home in Grant City, for a few days.

DANCING CLASSES TO GIVE PAGEANT

Will Portray in Dance in the Story of Old Plantation Days in the Sunny South—Free tickets May Be Had For Thursday Afternoon.

"Plantation Days," a pageant, will be given in the auditorium Thursday at 4:30 by the dancing classes of the physical education department.

The story is, woven around a slave girl who is separated from her lover when she is sold at auction. In the first scene the hilarious spirit of the blacks, strikingly costumed, is revealed through clog dancing in front of their cabin.

The cabin which will be used in the play was designed by Miss DeLuce and is being constructed by the manual training department.

The second scene throws a light on the social occasions of the white people who are enjoying a colonial dance.

In the last scene the selling of the slave girl separates her from her lover. The pageant closes, however, with the expression of new hopes for the black race.

The cast is made up as follows: the slave girl, Mary Curmitt, her lover, Christine Goff; the clog dancers, Gladys New, Myrtle Argo, Ethel Blomfield, Louise Cooper, Helen Cranor, Golda Danner, Wanda Hawkins, Eva Hindman, Katherine Harrison and Leta Claire Landfather; the natural dancers, Electa Bailey, Elinora Buren, Nellie Hall, Willette Todd, Merle Hankins, Lucille Lamar, and Ruby Jennings.

All those wishing to attend may do so by securing free tickets from the girls in the dancing classes, the names of whom will appear on the door of the girls' gymnasium.

Underweight Children Receive Milk

Miss Smith, of the education department, reports that a milk project is being carried on in the grade schools of the city. Last Monday the school instituted a program which gives each child, underweight, one-half pint of milk, and two graham crackers per day. The milk is secured from the Ogden dairy in half pint bottles at a cost of three cents per day for each pupil. The expense is borne by the pupils and by organizations and citizens of the town, who contribute to a fund to provide milk for those underweight children who are unable to buy milk.

The milk is served at nine o'clock each morning. One pupil was found to be twenty pounds underweight. At the Franklin school, thirty pupils are served; at the Garfield, seven; at the Jefferson, eighteen; at the Central school, thirty-five.

Saturday, February 28, has been the date selected for the next senior party. Arrangements are being made, and the place for the party will be announced, soon. The committees in charge of the plans are as follows: Invitations, Lucile Airy, Gertrude Belt, Russell Culp; Games, Ora Mae Condon, Margaret Dietz, Ruth Houchens, Perry Eads, Raymond Henning; Refreshments, Dorothy Rowley, Nelle Dearmont, Garland Miller and Sam Evans.

S. T. C. will meet Peru, State Normal in a debate, April 3, at Peru. Maryville defends the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by two-thirds vote decisions of supreme courts which declare acts of congress unconstitutional."

Miss Keith of Mound City was the guest of Georgia Poynter, February 14-15.

Club Plans To Keep Record Of Students

PI Omega PI, the honorary commercial organization, has inaugurated the plan of indexing and filing statements of the qualification of all pupils in the commerce department. The file, after it is complete, will be a source of information for anyone seeking trained teachers or office help.

The organization has adopted this plan so that the school will be able to furnish this district people with the proper qualifications, and it is hoped that the school boards and other employers will realize the merits of the plan and take advantage of it.

According to Mr. Rogers, the faculty adviser, it is not the aim of the plan to relieve the office of any of its present functions in regard to the placement of students, but it is hoped that the new plan will aid and simplify the work of that body.

Brass Plates Show Societies' Victories

After the close of any season of contest, whether literary or athletic, summaries and records make good material for the editors. The inter-society contests have just closed. It has been eleven years since these contests were inaugurated. Only the Philomathean and Eureka societies were in the school then. The Excelsors were organized in 1917. Instead of nine events as now, only debate, oration, declamation, and essay were included when the contests began.

A study of the brass plates recording the winners of the past contests, reveals the fact that the names of last year's winners have not been recorded. This study also revealed the facts given in the following summaries:

The Philos have won fourteen debates of a total of twenty attempts. The Eurekaans have won eight from the same number of attempts, while the Excelsors have won six in a total of sixteen tries.

In Essay, the Philos have won eight, the Excelsors two, and the Eurekaans one.

In Oration, honors are about equally divided: the two senior organizations have four victories each and the Excelsors trail close with three.

In Declamation, the Eurekaans lead the field with seven wins, the Philos have four to their credit, while the Excelsors have failed to win in this department.

The Extemporaneous Speaking contest was added in 1917. In this phase of work the Philos have recorded five to their credit, while the Eurekaans and Excelsors are tied with two each.

The Song contest was started in 1921. The Eurekaans and Philos are tied for honors with two victories each. The Excelsors have not won in this contest as yet.

The latest addition of competition is Sight Reading. In the three contests the Eurekaans have emerged victorious each time.

All three societies have already begun preparations for strengthening their battle fronts for next year's contests.

ANNOUNCE MUSIC CONTEST RULES

Class A High Schools May Send Bands to Compete This Year—Opportunity Given for Competition in Variety of Events in Music.

Music contests, as a feature of the Annual Northwest Missouri High School Contests and Track Meet to be held at the College on April 23-25, are given considerable space in the Sport Bulletin issued by S. T. C. Some of the regulations are herewith submitted for the information of high schools of the district.

Orchestras may be entered by Class A and Class B schools and are to be judged according to intonation, rhythm, selection, attack, phrasing, expression, instrumentation, responsiveness, interpretation, and general appearance.

Bands may be entered by Class A schools and may have as a maximum number of performers, thirty-six. The points for judging are similar to those given for orchestras.

Class A and Class B schools may also enter choruses in competition but there is no specification regarding the size of schools in Girls' Glee Clubs, Boys' Glee Clubs, Girls' Quartets, as any high school is eligible to enter contestants in these divisions.

Entrants in the Piano Solo, Violin Solo, Cornet Solo and Cello Solo contests will be judged according to selection, rhythm, attack, phrasing, technique, tone quality, and interpretation.

In the 1924 contests, the prizes were won by the following schools:

Orchestra:

Class A—Maryville.

Class B—Edgerton.

Chorus:

Class A—Maryville.

Girls' Glee Club—Trenton.

Boys' Glee Club—St. Joseph (Robidoux).

Girls' Quartet—Bothany.

Boys' Quartet—Bothany.

Piano Solo, Anna Beasley, St. Joseph, (Central).

Violin Solo—Louise Reimer, St. Joseph (Latayette).

Cornet Solo—Shirley Thomas, St. Joseph, (Central).

Cello—Margaret Mitchell, Excelsor Springs.

JAPANESE STUDENTS

University of Missouri Man. Writes Of Life in University of Japan at Tokyo—Students Proud to Wear Uniform of School.

Care-free existence is offered students of Japanese universities, according to the Yale News of February 12, which contains an article by Mr. Oscar E. Riley, a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Shortly after his graduation, Mr. Riley joined the editorial staff of the Japan Advertiser, the only American newspaper in Japan and published at Tokyo. Upon his return to America, he served for two years as manager of the Japan Society of New York. At present he is American Secretary of the Consulate General of Japan in New York City.

Students from all parts of Asia, Mr. Riley says, assemble each April in Tokyo to attend the University for which Japan is famous. Tokyo is one of the world's great capitals, so the students find much to interest them in the evidence of culture and wealth which they find on every hand.

Examinations are held once a year in most departments of the Imperial University of Tokyo, although the medical students have only two examinations in their four-year course.

There are no Greek letter fraternities. Students from one prefecture, or county, sometimes live together in one house. There are other groups of students who live in certain boarding houses at a low cost because former boarders in these houses have created an endowment fund as food subsidies. There is only one large dormitory, the American Young Men's Christian Association.

The students wear black caps and brass-buttoned uniforms. On each button is the Chinese character "Dia" surrounded by a wreath of cherry blossoms. The "Dia" stands for "Daigaku" meaning "university." The students are inordinately proud of their buttons and uniforms. Wearing of them is compulsory only on a few formal occasions. However, a great proportion of the students wear their uniforms out of preference, as they like to be known as college men. A few of the students attend classes in kimonos.

Sunday is the only full holiday, Saturday being a half holiday. Saturday is the night off for most students. This is the evening on which they take the real holiday season.

Some few women attend the University in Tokyo, but they virtually all do so as hearers, not as enrolled students. They attend classes and take notes, but are not entitled to the examinations.

"Judo," as Ju Jitsu is called in Japan, is one of the chief forms of manly exercise taught at the university. Fencing, with bamboo rods as swords, also is a favorite sport. All field games are played. Discus throwing, jumping, sprinting, and pole vaulting have a part on all field day programs. Japanese youths excel also at marathons and cross country runs. Baseball is catching up rapidly, owing to the winter visits of American professional baseball players.

The chief mecca of the students in summer is Mt. Fuji. This is the most beautiful and most beloved mountain in the Japanese Empire. Many student expeditions are made up this mountain during the summer vacation. Before the top is reached, many stops are made at little tea houses stationed along the path. Many of the climbers are prevented from going to the top because of the rarity of the atmosphere. Those who reach the top and are able to walk around the edge of the crater are likely to be light-headed and finish up by sitting in a half-daze for some time before regaining their poise. From the top the sunrise and sunset is exquisite.

Paul Stone Wins In Oratorical Try-Out

Paul Stone will represent the college in the State oratorical contests that will be held in Springfield, March 20.

The final tryouts for the choosing of the orator to represent S. T. C. in the State contests were held in assembly Wednesday, February 18. Leland Misker gave "Sheathing the Sword." Paul Stone delivered his oration on, "A Debt to our Forefathers," and Melvin Rogers spoke on "The Annihilation of War."

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and obey the College laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

SUCCESS

We hear a great deal about success and successful men, but how many of us ever stopped to think what success in life means? We ordinarily think of a successful man as one who makes a great deal of money—the more money he makes, the more successful he is considered. Just what is success? The dictionary gives the definition of success as "the favorable termination of anything attempted." Is the man who accumulates money always successful? Can we say that the man who does not accumulate money is unsuccessful?

We often hear the expression that a certain man successfully passed his examinations in college, when he made perhaps seventy-six. If this man's aim was merely to "get by," he was successful, but if his aim was to learn all he could about the subject, he may have been successful and he may have been almost a failure.

The same thing applies to life. Before we can truthfully say that a man was or was not successful, we must know what his aim was. If a man's aim is to keep out of all work possible he may go through life without a penny in his pocket and be the most successful man in the world. If his aim is to be a millionaire and he accumulates only a few thousand dollars, he is, for the most part, a failure.

To be successful, then, one must have an aim in life, a supreme desire and let nothing interfere with the accomplishment of that aim. When that desire is realized we are successful, and not until that end is attained.

We may surpass a certain aim, but we can never fall below it and be a success in the truest sense of the word. If a student's aim is to make an "A" in a certain course, and he gets only "B," he is unsuccessful. Another student, whose aim is to get an "M" may make an "S" and be a success.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

—MARSHALL FIELD.

The tentative schedule for the spring quarter was posted last week in the hall. All students should take advantage of it and arrange their courses for next quarter.

Gordon Jay, the Bearcat guard, was unable to make the trip to Springfield with the team last Thursday, due to a broken blood-vessel in the left leg.

Hair Cuts 35c

Shaves 20c

Hair Bob, a specialty 35c

Shower and Willkie

Under Ketchikins

Department Notes.

AGRICULTURE.

The patch contains six rows, 180 feet long. It produced over 600 boxes of berries last year. These were used at the Residence Hall.

Corn grown on the college farm made some remarkable yields this year, considering the season, and comparing them with the yields from the surrounding country.

Three plots made averages of 37.5, 50 and 60 bushels per acre. The college will feed all the grain raised this year, to the stock kept on the farm.

Mr. Stanfield's class in Horticulture are making field trips for practical experience in work and management of fruits, flowers, and vegetables.

The class visited Murray's Nursery and propagated apple trees by grafting.

The class also visited the Engelmann greenhouse to study hot-house plants and the management of a greenhouse.

Hugh Graham was referee for the following basketball games last week: Savannah, February 14, Maryville, February 17, and Burlington Junction, February 18.

Religious Organizations

Y. W. C. A.

Spring is here! Baseball 'n' everything! At least the girls are playing baseball before the boys are. The program given by the Y. W. C. A. at their devotional hour Tuesday was a Biblical ball game. Drill on Bible study was the purpose of the game. The game proved that many of the girls were lacking in Biblical experience. The girls are going to play again some time soon.

The devotional services were led by Ruby Goodwin.

A tea and dinner were given Thursday for Miss Swallow, Traveling Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet

members and the advisory board of the college Y. W. C. A. attended the dinner.

NEWMAN CLUB.

A patriotic program was given at the Newman Club Tuesday morning, February 17, to commemorate Washington's birthday. The following program was rendered: Song: America the Beautiful—the Club, Piano Solo—Rita Kinsella. Talk on Patriotism—Major Raynor. Song—America, the Club.

Patriotism, according to Major Raynor, consists of two kinds of courage, the kind every citizen, man, woman, boy and girl, should use every day. Military patriotic courage is the human fighting valor. That fighting

courage never dies out of the human heart. Men and women have it. The world is rich in patriotic military courage but on the other hand, the world is poor in patriotic courage of the every day kind.

Major Raynor said, "What we need now is the courage to do for the whole world what we have done for ourselves. We need patriotic courage to form a World Parliament, a World Court, and a World Police Force. And when those arrive, nations will be less tempted to lift up sword against nation."

The club held a business meeting Wednesday night, February 18, at the Newman Club House.

Since August, 1924, the Newman Club has made a payment of \$1100 for the furniture of the house and for alterations that were made on the house. By March 1, they will have paid \$700 on their principal.

The club is now endeavoring to raise \$400 in order to pay off a note for money borrowed from the bank. The Club has launched a dollar drive to help raise the money. Two hundred fifty letters were sent out last week to their friends soliciting each to contribute one dollar toward the amount.

Y. M. C. A.

An interesting Washington and Lincoln program was given in Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. Sam Evans read a few of the sayings of the two great men and David Nicholson gave a comparison of the lives of the two national heroes. The musical part of the program was exceptionally good. Herman Miller played a violin solo, and Earl Wyman gave a piano solo. Fred Shambarger conducted the devotional exercises.

High School Notes.

H. S. Dept. of S. T. C.

The Sophomore English class taught by Fauna Robertson made some posters for Good English Week. These posters were displayed in the second floor corridor.

CHILLICOTHE.

Miss Seidel, of the Art Department, and Miss Brooks, of the Home Economics department, will conduct an art exhibit beginning February 23 and continuing throughout the week. A fashion show will be given by various students in connection with this exhibit.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

The 1924 E. S. H. S. foot-ball squad and the Board of Education were guest at a banquet given at the Methodist church, Wednesday night, February 17. The high school orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

MARTINSVILLE.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and the faculty with an old fashioned party Wednesday night, February 12.

MOUND CITY.

Showing their best defensive form of the season, the Mound City high school team easily defeated the Tarkio five, 42 to 7 in the local gym last Friday evening, February 13.

ST. JOSEPH—(Lafayette)

A Glee Club of thirty was selected February 13, by Miss Logan Gilbreath, director of music. This club will compete with the other high schools in the city for the right to represent St. Joseph in the interstate music contest to be held in Kansas City, April 4.

Julia Lowery, was a visitor at the College, February 14. She is teaching in the Burlington Junction High School.

This week the Philo program was devoted to better English. Helen Baker and Lola Moore gave talks on the value of better English.

Following these talks the president gave some topics for extemporaneous speeches to several members who responded with short discussions. Those

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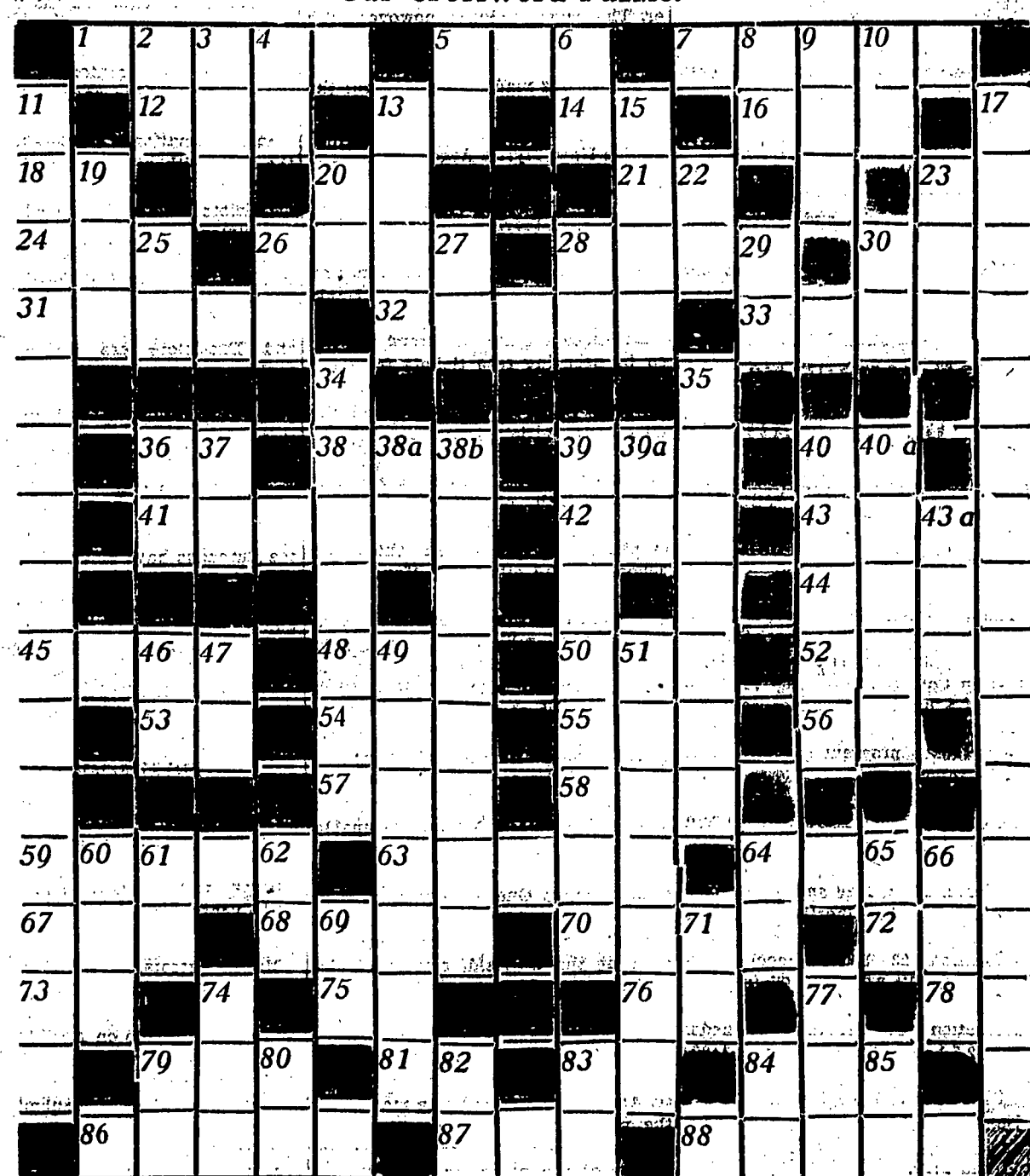
DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

KUCHS BROS.

Our Crossword Puzzle.



The cross-word puzzle, which—with due apology to one of our exchanges—is an intensively rectangular, but essentially heterogeneous concatenation of dissimilar verba-synonymic similitudes, replete with internal inhibitions, yet promulgating extensive ratiocination, meticulously designed to promote fulminant vituperation, dispell hollidays, and develop speculative, contemplative, introspective, deliberative, and cognitive faculties—seems to be quite the style and the Courier staff would rather be dead than out of style; hence, we give you this as a starter.

If you are able to solve it, leave your solution in the pigeonhole marked "Puzzles" in the case in Room 308 not later than Friday, February 27, and your name and the correct solution will be published in the Courier next week.

VERTICAL.

1. Prefix meaning to go back.
2. Insurance (abbr).
3. Boy's nickname.
4. Symbol for an element in salt.
5. Us.
6. Certain kind of officer (abbr).
7. Circular.
8. Us.
9. Honest.
10. A display of affection.
11. So.
12. Disobedience to authority.
13. Plunder.
14. Southern state (abbr).
15. An electrified particle of matter.
16. A disease (abbr).
17. Symbol for a precious metal.
18. Same as 12 vertical.
19. Stop.
20. Suffix meaning like.
21. Man's nickname.

22. A kind of dye.
23. Right.
24. Prefix meaning to.
25. You.
26. So.
27. A poison found in belladonna.
28. A vegetable (pl).
29. Old English (abbr).
30. One who is very wise (two words).
31. Wanderers.
32. A gas.
33. Conjunction.
34. Preposition.
35. Containing silicon.
36. Name of a college.
37. To make a mistake.
38. Latin for and.
39. Adv. meaning in like manner.
40. Northwestern state (abbr).
41. Pronoun.
42. Railroad track (abbr).
43. Negative.
44. Preposition.
45. Hotel.
46. Tear.
47. Always.
48. Accomplish.
49. From.
50. Article.
51. Prefix meaning again.
52. Leave.

HORIZONTAL.

1. A large bay window.
2. Not old.
3. A color.
4. Finish.
5. A national Greek letter fraternity.
6. Same as 61 vertical.
7. Unrefined metal.
8. Initials of a popular President.
9. Symbol for a rather rare metal.
10. Sound of mirth.
11. Preposition.
12. To decay.

26. What we all hope to do.
27. Lower part of a ship.
28. Radio signal of distress.
29. Head of a monastery.
30. Music rendered by one person (pl).
31. To make as one (backwards).
32. Yes.
33. Radio call letters of Arlington.
34. Sound a dove makes.
35. Suffix meaning one who.
36. Stop.
37. Pertaining to air.
38. To fly.
39. A Roman poet.
40. Parts of the human body.
41. Prefix meaning connecting.
42. Last three letters of a wood wind instrument.
43. Prefix meaning around.
44. Same as 8 vertical.
45. Pinch.
46. What we learn in the first grade.
47. High school (abbr).
48. Man's nickname.
49. Obtain.
50. Undesirable plants.
51. Prefix meaning between.
52. Man's wearing apparel.
53. Painting.
54. Formerly.
55. Pushed along.
56. Prefix meaning three.
57. Railroad (abbr).
58. Characteristic word of a Jew.
59. Preposition.
60. Preposition.
61. Conjunction.
62. Prefix meaning together.
63. Article.
64. To fix in place.
65. An assembly.
66. A coloring device.
67. Depository.

Wants

Ads in this column are 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word each following insertion. This is 2 cents per word for three insertions. Count your words and send in your ad. Minimum charge 25 cents.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without light housekeeping privilege. Close to College campus. Address Miss Orril Helwig, 523 West 4th. Street. 2-916

Alumni.

Alice Worst, 1918, who has been attending the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles, for several months, has completed her work and accepted a position as teacher of the B 7th grade in the Ford School at Belvedere, a suburb of Los Angeles. She writes that she finds her work exceedingly pleasant and that she is delighted with the climate.

Eldon Stelger, B. S., 1924, spent the week end in Maryville. Eldon is teaching in the Grandview Consolidated Schools.

Oma Bancroft, 1924, is teaching in the primary department at Clearmont.

Lyna Helmer, 1923, is teaching primary work in the Fairfax schools.

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Come to us for your haircut (for 35c) and get one of our famous shaves (for 20c.)

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EMPIRE THEATRE
THIS WEEK PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NAZIMOVA AND MILTON SILLS

in
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

Also a comedy.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
CONRAD NAGEL

in
"RENDEZVOUS"
A Marshall Neilan Production
Also a comedy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COLLEEN MOORE

in
"LOOK YOUR BEST"
Also a comedy.

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Reuillard's Bread

SCHEDULE

The spring quarter opens March 10. For the benefit of those in the district who may be contemplating enrolling for work, the schedule of classes is here given. Unless otherwise stated the credit given is 2.5 semester hours.

FIRST PERIOD 8:00.

Biology 11—Nature Study.
Chemistry 11c—General Chemistry.
Commerce 71c—Shorthand.
Commerce 152—Money and Banking.
Economy 130—Labor Problems.
Education 82—History of Education.
English 21—Advanced Composition.
English 140—Teaching of English in High School.
Geography 53—Economic Geography.
History 11c—Later Modern Europe.
Home Economics 21—Foods.
Home Economics 130b—Clothing.
Industrial Arts 31a—Architectural Drawing.
Industrial Arts 111a—Mechanical Drawing.
Latin 11c—Virgil.
Music 125c—Instrumental Music.
Physical Education 162—First Aid and Sex Hygiene.
Physical Education 31a—General Gymnasium—No Credits.
Physics 131—Radio Communication.
Spanish 11c—Elementary Spanish.

SECOND PERIOD 9:00.

Agriculture 154—Farm Organization.
Biology 13b—Principles of Biology.
Chemistry 11c—Laboratory (Wednesday and Friday).
Commerce 21c—Accounting.
Commerce 71b—Shorthand.
Economics 111c—General Economics.
Education 24—School Economy.
Education 160—Principles of School Administration.
English 16—Literature for Elementary Schools.
English 131—American Literature—Later National.
Fine Arts—Household Furnishing & Design.
French 125c—History of French Literature.
History 12c—American History Since Civil War.
Home Economics 21—Laboratory.
Home Economics 130b—Laboratory.
Industrial Arts 31a—Architectural Drawing—Laboratory.
Industrial Arts 111a—Mechanical Drawing—Laboratory.
Latin 13—Sallust.
Mathematics 111—Teaching of Mathematics.
Music 11—Public School Music—1.25 Semester Hours.
Physical Education 72b—Advanced Natural Dancing.
Physical Education 102—Corrective Gymnastics.
Reading and Speaking 61—Fundamentals.

THIRD PERIOD 10:00.

Agriculture 22—Vegetable Gardening.
Biology 51b—Laboratory.
Biology 51b—Bacteriology.
Chemistry 11c—General Chemistry.
Commerce 12b—Typewriting—1.25 semester hours.
Commerce 12c—Typewriting—1.25 semester hours.
Commerce 21b—Bookkeeping and Accounting.
Dramatics 65a—Principles of Dramatics.
Education 55—Principles of Teaching.
English 75—Appreciation of Literature.
English 101—Tennyson.
Fine Arts 171—History and Appreciation of Art.
Geography 81—Geographic Influence.
History 20—Citizenship.
History 124c—American History Since 1878.
Home Economics 112—Dietetics.
Home Economics 155—Textiles.
Industrial Arts 21a—General Benchwork.
Industrial Arts 52—Basketry.
Mathematics 101b—Analytics.
Music 51c—Harmony.
Physics 61c—General Physics.
Physical Education 12b—Organized Games—1.25 semester hours.
Physical Education 81c—Elementary Interpretative Dancing—1.25 semester hours.
Reading and Speaking 101b—Debate.
Spanish 11c—Elementary Spanish.

FOURTH PERIOD 11:00.

Agriculture 22—Laboratory.
Biology 51b—Zoology.
Biology 101—Laboratory.
Chemistry 11c—Laboratory (Monday and Friday).
Commerce 12a—Typewriting—1.25 semester hours.
Commerce 95—Business Correspondence.
English 24—Journalism (Thursday).
English 124—Journalism (Thursday).
English 62a—Survey of English Literature.
English 172—Shakespeare.
Fine Arts 11—Introduction to Art—1.25 semester hours.
French 61c—Intermediate French.
Home Economics 61—Home Nursing.
Home Economics 112—Dietetics.
Laboratory.
Industrial Arts 52—Laboratory.
Industrial Arts 31a—Laboratory.
Latin 101—Principles of Latin.

Music 151—Instruction and Conducting—1.25 semester hours.
Psychology 121—Adolescence.
Physical Education 71—Singing Games—1.25 semester hours.
Physical Education 31c—Corrective Gymnastics—1.25 semester hours.
Social Control 176—Social Control in High School.

FIFTH PERIOD 1:20

Agriculture 62—Poultry Production.
Chemistry 171a—Organic Chemistry.
Commerce 81b—Principles of Advertising.
Education 27—Junior High School Methods.
Education 188—Junior High School English 10—Composition and Grammar.
English 11—English Composition.
English 24—Journalism (Monday).
English 124—Journalism (Monday).
Fine Arts 51—Fine and Applied Arts for Kindergarten and Primary Grades.
French 11c—Elementary French (Junior and Senior).
Home Economics 31b—Spring Millinery—1.25 semester hours.
Home Economics 50—Marketing—1.25 semester hours.
Home Economics 172a—Teaching Home Economics.
Industrial Arts 101—Care and Management of Tools.
Mathematics 12—Trigonometry.
Psychology 54—Educational Psychology.
Physical Education 12b—Organized Games—1.25 semester hours.
Reading and Speaking 61—Fundamentals.
Spanish 11c—Elementary Spanish.
Sociology 90—The Family.

SIXTH PERIOD 2:20.

Agriculture 62—Laboratory (Tuesday and Thursday).
Agriculture 72—Laboratory (Monday and Wednesday).
Agriculture 102—Laboratory.
Chemistry 151—Laboratory (Tuesday and Thursday).
Chemistry 171a—Laboratory.
Commerce 71a—Shorthand.
Dramatics 65c—Teaching of Play Direction.
Education 22—Introduction to Teaching.
Education 23—Rural School Management.
Education 25—Primary Methods.
Education 150—Tests and Measurements.
English 16—Literature for Elementary Schools.
English 161a—Contemporary Poetry.
Fine Arts 52—Theory and Practice of Teaching Art.
Fine Arts 161—Theory and Practice of Teaching Art.
French 11c—Elementary French (Freshman and Sophomore).
French 11c—Elementary French (Juniors and Seniors).
Geography 101a—College Physiology.
History 172—Ideals in American History.
Home Economics 172b—Teaching Practice in Home Economics.
Industrial Arts 41—Elementary Cabinet Making.
Industrial Art 81—Advanced Cabinet Making.
Mathematics 61b—College Algebra.
Mathematics 102—Surveying.
Music 105—Practice Teaching.
Physical Education 31a—General Gymnasium—No credit.
Physics 141—Radio Activity.
Reading and Speaking 73—Interpretative Reading.
Sociology 152—Theories of Social Progress.

SEVENTH PERIOD 3:20.

Agriculture 72—Milk Production.
Agriculture 102—Soil Fertility and Management.
Chemistry 151—Quantitative Analysis.
Education 45—Kindergarten Development.
Geography 101a—Laboratory.
History 102—Expansion of Europe.
Home Economics 172b—Laboratory.
Industrial Arts 41—Laboratory.
Industrial Arts 81—Laboratory.
Mathematics 102—Laboratory.
Physical Education 92—Basket Ball Technique—1.25 semester hours.
Psychology 11—General Psychology.
Reading and Speaking 63—Extemporaneous Speaking.

Charline McHugh of Maitland spent the week-end, February 14-15 at Residence Hall.

Stationery

See our new patterns and papers, new tints, shades and flaps. Boxes range from 50c to \$1.25.

D. E. Hotchkin

The School Supply Man.
3rd and Main.

Sports

BEARS TAKE ONE AND BEARCATS ONE

First Game Goes to Bearcats With 42-36 Score—Bears take Second Game in Extra Period.

The Bearcats and the Bears of Springfield, state champions last year, met twice on the Springfield court Thursday and Friday of last week but neither can utter the classic brag, "We have met the enemy and they are ours, etc." The Bearcats took the first game after a fierce struggle by a score of 42-36. The Bears annexed the second after an extra five minutes of play to break a tied score.

The Bearcats put up the best game of basketball of the season in winning the first game. All of the men were right and felt like working. As Coach Lawrence put it, "The Bearcat fight was present."

The lineup was: Peoples and Aldrich, forwards; Blomfield, center; Ellis and Smith, guards. Ellis was removed from the game on personals and Crane took his place. In the second half Smith was put out on personals and Chick replaced him. The score at the end of the first half was 25-13 in favor of the Bearcats.

Peoples made twenty points, Aldrich got four field goals and Blomfield counted from the field six times. Aldrich made one free throw and Smith made one.

Springfield made twelve field goals and twelve free throws.

The second game did not begin auspiciously for the Bearcats, the score at the end of the half showing them to be trailing behind, 22-3. In the second half the team began to function as a unit and tied the score shortly before the end of the game. At the end of the regular playing time the score was 23 all. In the extra five minute period Springfield made three points on free throws and one field goal. The Bearcats made only three points in the extra period.

As a result of the defeat administered the Warrensburg Mules by Cape Girardeau last Friday night the Bearcats still have a fighting chance for a tie for the conference championship. The Indians beat the Mules 22-19.

KITTYCUBS DEFEAT ROCKPORT HIGH

The Kitty Cubs, the college girls' second team, demonstrated good basketball at the High School gymnasium last Monday night when they defeated Rockport High School, 30-23.

Dow and Manchester at forward showed some good teamwork in the forward section. Dow had a good eye for the basket and made 22 of the 30 points for the Kitty Cub team.

Logan and Murray started the game at center with L. M. Raines and Chandler at guard. The guards played a good defensive game, keeping the Rockport forwards from scoring during the first quarter. Murray, at running center, was a fast player, covering the floor well and getting the ball to the forwards.

When substitutions were sent in later by Miss Manley, coach, the Rockport team put up a harder fight and succeeded in running up their score.

The substitutions made during the game were: Shreve for Raines, Argo for Chandler, Smith for Logan, McMurray for Murray, Raines for Manchester, Murray for McMurray, Froman for Shreve, Chandler for Froman, and Logan for Smith. Eleven girls were played during the game.

Peterson, for the Rockport forwards, made 15 points for her team. The Rockport girls won second place in a tournament held recently at Tarkio. Their coach, Lola McNeal, played jumping center on the Kitty Cub team last year and the year before.

The score at the end of the half stood 20-7 in favor of the Kitty Cubs; at the end of the third quarter, 24-17; and the final score ended with the Kitty Cubs in the lead 30-23.

Evelyn Raines and Lorraine Bruckner, members of the Kitty Cub team, acted as referees.

Kitty Cubs (30)	F.G.	F.T.
Manchester, f.	2	0
Dow, f.	11	0
Raines, g.	0	0
Logan, f.	0	0
Murray, f.	0	0
L. M. Raines, g. and f.	2	0
Chandler, g.	0	0

Rockport (23)	F.G.	F.T.
Peterson, f.	7	1
Woolsey, f.	4	0
Mullens, f.	0	0
E. Green, f.	0	0
Spoer, g.	0	0
Underwood, g.	0	0

Substitutions for the Rockport team were L. Green for E. Green and Underwood for Spoer.

CUBS TAKE VICTORY FROM AMERICAN LEGION

The Cubs took an easy victory from the basketball team of the James Edward Gray Post of the American Legion February 16 in a game that was characterized chiefly by the comic antics of the former basketball stars on the Legion lineup. The final score of the debacle was 50-16.

The Legion team was forced to make substitutions frequently as none of the men was in condition for a hard game. Among the basketball celebrities of other days who took part in the game were: Coach H. F. Lawrence, "Bud" French, "Hickory" Leech, Homer Ogden, Rev. S. P. Allison, Marc Simms, Harold Roelotson, Fred Waggoner, Martin A. Lewis, and Jameson.

All of the cub squad took turns at the positions on the team. Baldwin scored five times from the field, Davidson got six baskets and B. Behm scored nine goals.

CUBS LOSE—

KITTYCATS WIN

The state champion Kitty Cats beat the girls' team of Palmer College, 37-15, and the Cubs lost to the Palmer College quintet 21-20 in a double header at the high school gymnasium in Maryville, Saturday night, February 14.

The Kitty Cats opened with a whirlwind attack with the Bruckner and Raines combination at forward rolling in two pointers from every angle of the court. Bruckner was in the game only two quarters but she scored ten field baskets or over half of the final score.

In the second half, the whole reserve squad relieved the regulars. Dow, Manchester, and E. Raines all did good work. Dow amassed a total of ten points while she was in the game. The close guarding of the Maryville guards kept the Palmer team from shooting at close range. Atkinson, for Palmer, looped in six two pointers and was the outstanding player on her team.

For the third time this season the Cubs were defeated by the count of 21-20. Palmer led at the end of the half, 15-5 but the Cubs cut loose with some classy passing and shooting that tied the score shortly before the end of the game. Palmer won the game on a free toss after a Cub guard had interfered with a Palmerite who had a clean chance for a field goal. Brown made nine points for his team. The scoring of the Cubs was evenly divided.

"M" CLUB MEETS.

That a great deal of interest is taken in the "M" club was shown in the meeting Tuesday morning, February 17. About fifty members were present at the meeting. All of the members wore their "M" sweaters and a picture of the Club was taken to be put in the Tower.

Plans for a banquet to be held at Residence Hall tonight were completed at the meeting. At that time, fifteen new members will be taken into the Club.

The Old Reliable

"DICK" TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP

First Door North of Maryville Drug

—Announces—

a Reduction in Prices but no reduction in Quality of workmanship.

Have Your Shoes Repaired

The greatest recommendation for our shoe repair work comes from persons who have had us do their work.

Nothing but the quality materials are used and none but expert workmanship is permitted. With Reavis Shoe Co.

L. H. Shanks

With Reavis Shoe Co.
"Look at your shoes."

To Advertisers Who Ask:



We Are Proud To Say

750—Students in residence

60—Faculty members

1000—Correspondent and extension students. (Most of whom are in this trade territory and will be in school here during the spring and summer).

100—Exchanges and advertising copies.

100—High school libraries.

1500—High School seniors of Northwest Missouri. (Note: This figure is approximate as we are adding these names as rapidly as possible. However, 1500 is a minimum and the total will probably reach 2,000).

3510 GRAND TOTAL

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THESE COURIER READERS PATRONIZE YOUR STORE?

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LET YOUR BUSINESS GROW WITH THE COURIER.

The Stroller

By ????

At least the home economics department reads the Stroller. Just one hour after the Courier was off the press last week, the home economics department was busily engaged in carrying out the onion suggestion, as a means of combatting the blue air from the Chemistry department.

It is about that season of the quarter when a little conversation directed faculty-ward, will, the Stroller thinks, meet with the sympathy of the student body. It has been suggested that if exams must be, the examination rooms be supplied with radio, phonograph, and cross-word puzzle facilities. Questions may be asked; but no answers should be expected from students. Rocking chairs should be provided for the convenience of those who wish to take "exams." Under no conditions should one be compelled to take examinations. Students should be permitted to use any notes or reference books they or any members of the class possess. Faculty members should write the questions on the board, and then have the questions answered by the class orally before students write the answers on the papers. Faculty members should serve refreshments at the close of each examination. Any student who hands in a term paper on the due date, should have his grade lowered. Examination papers make good kindling wood, and burn better when not graded. All students taking examinations should be provided with stenographers, and private secretaries that the least amount of effort may be required of the student's brain power.

The Stroller heard of one student of S. T. C. who gets up at five o'clock each morning to study, and then comes to the college and sleeps an hour before class time. Nothing like getting your sleep out before class time.

Here is a list of words which will help you in class recitations. Some students have found them very satisfactory in helping them pull E's. Their use impresses the instructors.

In truth,
In face,
That is,
Because of,
More or less,
Seemingly,
To be exact,
In regard to,
We find,
We might say,
Supposedly,
Well—

It remained for Temple Allen to give a new interpretation of "two is company, and three is a crowd." In the words of Temple that is true "when the next to the last one added makes too many."

What's wrong with this sentence? Mr. Foster was unable to meet his first hour class last Wednesday. Five members of the class stayed in the classroom during the hour and discussed the lesson which had been assigned.

Don't they get enough to eat? In Spanish class the other day the Stroller heard "They ate themselves." On the bulletin board he read, "Don't swallow your G's."

Saving the best for the last, the Stroller offers this. Little timid Orpha Stewart rushed into the dining room at Perrin hall.

"Oh, kids, I have an idea in my head," Jason, calm as usual, said. "You had better be careful with it, for it is in a strange place."

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books added to the library during the last two weeks are the following:

Luce, R. Legislative Assemblies.
Burchenal, E. National Dances of Ireland.
McCarthy, S. A. Children's Drawings.
Carrisoz, Royal. American Artists.

Bennett, C. A. Art Training for Life and for Industry.
Twain, Mark. Autobiography.
Lemos, P. and R. Color Cement Handicraft.
Logassa and Ver Movdy: Index to One-Act Plays.
Bons, Belle: Art in the School.
Fales, Winifred: A Simple Course in Home Decorating.
Pattison, E. D. Art in Our Country.
Sargent: The Enjoyment and Use of Color.
Kipling, Rudyard: Independence.
Curtis, M. I. Why We Celebrate Our Holidays.
Jovine, I. D. The Man Lenin.
Hamilton, C. G. Outlines of Music History.
Hammond, J. W. Charles Steinmetz.
Maxey, C. C. An Outline of Municipal Government.
Carpenter, F. G. Land: of the Andes and the Desert.
Mathews, F. K. The Boy Scout's Own Book.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE SOLO RECITAL

The voice, piano, and violin departments of the Conservatory were represented in the solo recital given Wednesday, February 17, at 5 o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Wedding Day at Troidhagen Grieg
Mary Todd.
Pasquinade Gottschalk
Eva Margaret Frank
Witches Dance McDowell
Clytie Hackett
Segundilla Albenez
Ruth Houchens
Margaret at the Spinning
Wheel Schubert
The Question Schubert
The Brook Schubert
Marie Cloud
Cradle Song Lieurance
Margaret Dietz
Schon Rosemarion Kriesler
Audrey Stiwallt

Warrensburg Suffers 1st Conference Defeat

Cape Girardeau Indians Take Measure of Mules Last Night in Slow Game 22 to 19.

Warrensburg, Mo., Feb. 21.—The Cape Girardeau Indians defeated the Warrensburg Mules by taking the long end of a 22 to 19 score. The game was slow and uninteresting, neither team showing any speed.

H. S. Literary Society.

The high school literary society of the State Teachers College held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. It was reported that \$15 had been cleared from the candy sale held recently. A program on "Humor" was given. A humorous reading was given by Miss Lois Dakan and Miss Wilma Huntsman gave a talk on "Some Noted Humorists." "The Best Joke I Ever Heard" was the topic discussed by Milan Shell and some humorous Victrola records were played. The class paper and a humorous reading by Miss Gladys Haskell were the closing numbers. About thirty members were present.

A. A. U. W. Meeting.

The Maryville branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its February meeting next Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mae Corwin on South Main street. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Mattie Dykes and Mrs. W. P. Chaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Scott, King City, announce the arrival of Jack Eldan, a nine pound boy, on February 16. Mrs. Scott, was a former S. T. C. student, better known as Hazel Pulley.

Doris Hook, who has been attending S. T. C., has accepted a position as teacher in the consolidated schools at Parnell. She began her work February 16.

Dean Barnard, Miss Hastings, Miss Bowman, and Miss DeLuce were entertained at dinner Friday, February 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper visited relatives near Sheridan, February 14-15.

David Nicholson spent the week-end in Hopkins with his parents.

Harry Rutledge, superintendent of the Burlington Junction schools, was a visitor at the College, February 14. Mr. Rutledge plans to return for further work this summer.

Julia Dally, of St. Joseph, who attended S. T. C. last year, is planning to re-enter school at the beginning of the short course.

Helen Hester, Helen Shewey, and Katherine Smiley were guests of Esther Fordyce, February 14-15.

Conrad Blackman and John Curfman attended the Kansas City Auto show last week.

Wilma McKenny, a student at S. T. C. during 1921-22, is teaching in Kansas City.

TAKE NO RISK

Send it to a Master

First Class Work



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CLEANING CO.
Tailors — Hatters
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Tea Room

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Spring Means Youth in Millinery



New Hats take youthful lines and jauntily wave pert bows and quills from the tops of towering crowns. Brims vary, to suit the type.

We also specialize in Madge Evans Hats for children. We urge you to visit our store now while the line is complete.

See our Hatt Schaffner and Marx spring coats.

Fresh shipment of Martha Washington Chocolates.

BE SURE OF THE BEST

Our materials are positively as good as we can buy, and are fully guaranteed.

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At Montgomery Shoe Company

We have the machinery.



Spring Millinery Modes

From the choicest offerings of the country's foremost milliners, we made our selection of spring millinery.

We welcome you to come in to see these new styles.

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North of Linville Hotel.

Spring--

Has brought to us

- Many new spring coats of the latest colors and weaves.
- Dresses that will delight your eye and please your purse. Some that are just the thing for school wear.
- New Hosiery in all the latest colors.
- Spring dress goods—in very latest patterns—Be sure to see these.
- And novelty beads to correctly finish off your spring attire.

D. R. Eversole



New Hats Daily

All Prices

E. Ashford & Co.

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American Women

American women enjoy the reputation of being the best dressed women in the world. This is as true of the wife whose husband earns but a moderate income as it is of the wealthy woman.

American women recognize that a dress need not be expensive to be attractive. A dress that costs but a few dollars can be stylish in cut and as becoming as expensive models. Our women customers have the "knack" of selecting the styles which are becoming. Our New York buyers have created an enviable reputation for the charm and stylish lines which make our displays so delightful.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. admission 10c-30c.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd and 24th, HARRY MILLER and ALENE RAY in "THE WAY OF MAN" Story by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon" and "North of 36." Also Monday a one reel comedy "WHY PAY YOUR RENT" TUESDAY International News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th and 26th, FLORENCE VIDOR, MARIE PREVOST and MONTE BLUE in "THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE." "The Marriage Circle" Ernst Lubitsch's first production for Warner Bros. will be sensation of the screen—A Masterpiece. Also Aesop's Fable "DESERT SHIEKS."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, JACK HOXIE in "WESTERN WALLOP." Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, EDMUND LOWE in "PORTS OF CALL." Also a two reel western HARRY CAREY in "STRAIGHT SHOOTING." MATINEE 2:30 and 4:10.

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THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND FAIR PRICES.

NEW BLOUSES

Mercerized English Broadcloth Blouses, come in blue, tan and white, priced \$2.25 and \$2.95
Finest quality Pongee Silk Blouses \$4.35

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Beautiful line of the newest in ladies sport ties, only 50c

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The new laundered cuff and collar sets, come in assorted colors, 75c

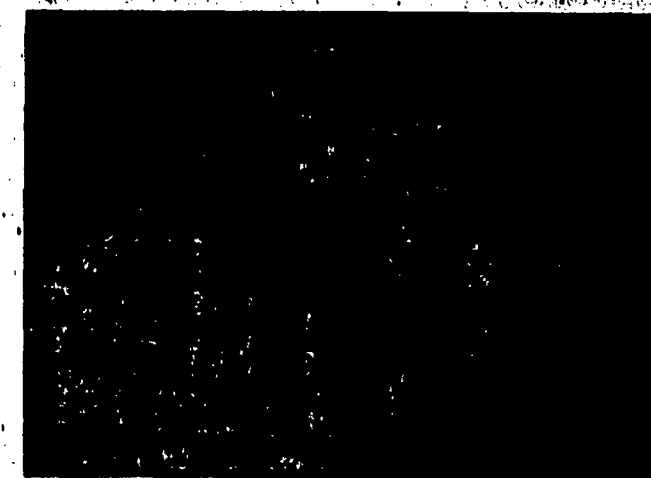
SILK HOSE

Extra fine guano artificial silk and pure Japan silk mixture, 21-inch foot, elastic, mercerized top, double sole and high spliced heel. Comes in all the new colors, the best wearing hose you ever had, the pair \$1.00
Ladies' fine English ribbed mercerized Sport hose in all the new wanted shades, only 49c.

Are You Preparing for Old Age?

Old age creeps on all of us before we are aware and if we have not been thrifty, saved a part of what we earned in our productive years, we will be down and out, no job and no Savings Account to fall back upon.

No matter how little you earn, save a part of it.



Farmers Trust Company

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